

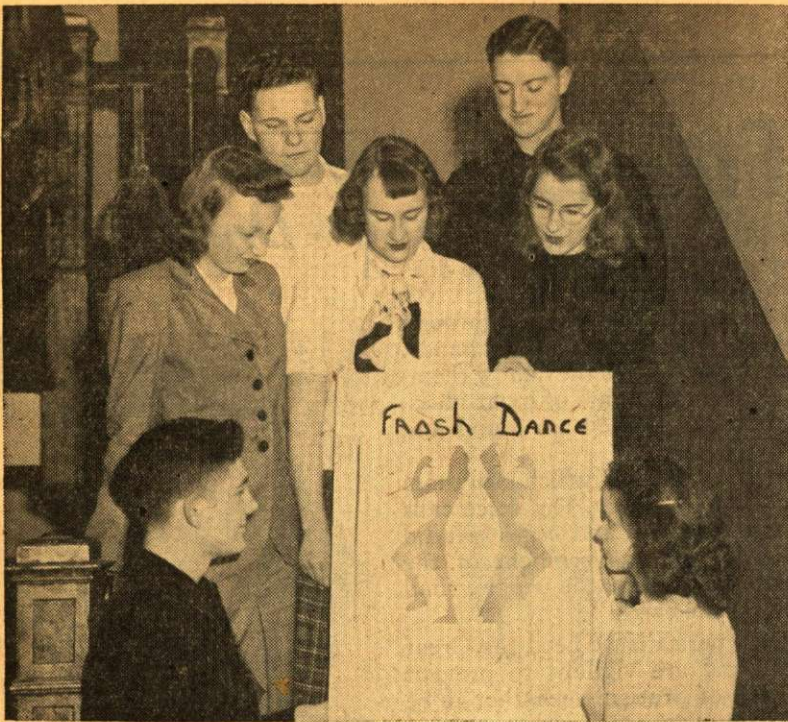
THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 15

Duluth, Minnesota, Wednesday, February 11, 1948

No. 8



INSPECTING a poster advertising the "Cherry Jam" are members of the freshman dance committee: front row, left to right, Donald Cook, Shirley Kee; second row, June Hendrickson, Dorothy Anderson, Jane Berry; third row, William Satterness, William Bianco. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

Freshmen Arrange February Informal Dance at Hotel Duluth

Feb. 20 is the date set for the "Cherry Jam," all-college dance to be given by the freshman class. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Hotel Duluth ballroom. Walt Evans and his orchestra will furnish the music.

One student activities card per couple will be necessary for admission. No tickets will be sold.

Donn Jann, freshman class president, has selected several committee chairmen. Dorothy Mae Anderson and June B. Hendrickson will direct publicity. In charge of decorations will be Jane Berry, Donald Cook, and Shirley Kee. Tickets will be handled by William Satterness.

Education Fraternity Initiates Seven Tonight

Seven pledges to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will be initiated at a banquet, 6 p. m. today in the Duluth Athletic club.

William Hakala, Edward Hakkarainen, Sulo Havumaki, Charles McCoy, Marilyn Nelson, and Mabel Schauland are the candidates, selected on the basis of sound scholarship, commendable personal qualifications and worthy educational ideals.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional and intellectual activities and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Phyllis Hansen, president, will preside. The speaker will be Dr. Raymond Gibson, provost.

UMD Student To Study Abroad

Nettie Neufeld didn't set her hopes too high when she submitted her application to be among University of Minnesota students who would study in Europe next summer. After all, there were hundreds of others who, like herself, had a purpose for going abroad.

But Nettie had made a wise choice of projects. Her proposal, the study of nutrition in the German family and the relationship between the average German's diet and the average German's thinking, was the deciding factor. She is one of 40 University of Minnesota students who will make the trip next summer. She is the only representative from UMD.

A junior home economics major, Nettie is an assistant in that department, and helps out in the UMD cafeteria about 16 hours a week.

Her limited spare time is spent in various school activities. She is on the literary staff of the

Other members of the dance committee are June Lindholm and William Bianco. Miss Harriet Harrison and Mr. Valworth Plumb are the freshman class advisers.

Financial Aid Is Subject of Discussion

Guild Play Censorship Debated

Touched off by an editorial in the Jan. 28 STATESMAN, censorship of University Guild plays was the subject of a heated discussion at the last Student Council meeting. Opinions were sharply divided.

Favoring financial support, president Dan Devine expressed the opinion that every student activity "should reflect credit on those who take part." Other members termed some of the plays "too risqué" and suggested that the student body felt the same way.

William Dodge, Guild member, replied that the Guild has done its best to give the student body what it wants. Reminding the group that "college students are adults," he continued, "the author of a play has a message

he wants to get across to the audience. A play is not to be judged by a few distasteful lines but as a whole."

Because the Guild needs financial support, censorship of productions was brought up as a condition to school sponsorship. Dodge, a speech major, declared that the Guild was the only opportunity speech students have to gain experience in dramatics.

Dean John E. King, who spoke at the meeting, said that he would like to see the Guild financed in some way so that "it could be independent and at the same time find art that is meaningful and challenging to the Guild and enjoyable to the student audience."

No action was taken in the matter.

Members of the UMD Student Council recently met in Duluth with four representatives of the All-University council from Minneapolis. Norman Growth, president, explained the intricate system of student government at the University of Minnesota. President Devine of the UMD group explained our system and the proposed reorganization plan.

Mobile Unit To Return Feb. 25

The Mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus Feb. 25. All new students, former students, faculty, and staff who did not have an X-ray in December, are urged to report.



NETTIE NEUFELD will exchange her job in the UMD cafeteria for a trip to Germany next summer. Nettie is shown below serving coffee to Betty Lou Golan.

★ ★ ★

Phy Ed Association Meets Here Tonight

The University Association for Physical Education will hold its winter meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 1, main building.

The program for the evening includes a report on the National Coaches convention by Lloyd Peterson, athletic director; a report on the State Folk Dancing convention by Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, head of the physical education department; a demonstration on the parallel bars, rings and of tumbling by Clarence Storla, Jack Powers and Robert Galati.

The main speaker will be Dr. Chester W. Wood, principal of Denfeld High school. His subject will be *Opportunities in the Field of Physical Education*.

Gibson To Speak at Dinner Tuesday; JCC Will Sponsor Event in Duluth

Governor Luther Youngdahl has proclaimed Feb. 15 to 21 to be University week. In Duluth the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the week.

A dinner next Tuesday at the J.C.C. dining room in the Medical Arts building will be the highlight of a series of events planned to interpret the services of the University to the public.

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, will be the main speaker at the banquet. In his talk, *The University's New Challenge*, he will review the history of the university in the field of research and scientific investigation.

Sport Club, WAA Plan Bowl Party

The Winter Sport club and the Women's Athletic association are the co-sponsors of the school's annual Winter Sport Night. The event is to take place at Chester Bowl Friday, and the various activities will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Jeanette Powell, chairman of this festivity, states that tobogganing, skating, dancing, and refreshments, are scheduled. The main attraction of the evening will be a broom ball game between the "Has Beens" (faculty men) and the "Shall Be's" (male students).

Tickets are available in the Main hall today to students who present activities cards. A ticket entitles holder and one guest to attend.

Radio Commentator To Address Students

Captain Michael Fielding is scheduled to speak in the UMD auditorium Monday at 10 a.m. His topic will be *Powderkeg of the Middle East*.

Captain Fielding was born in India, near the Tibetan border, of English-Irish parents. He studied in England and Germany. He was a captain in the Indian army during World War I, and during the last three years of the War of Mesopotamia.

By 1924 he was a feature writer and a reporter for a Chicago newspaper. Since that time he has traveled extensively in the Middle East and has worked as a newspaperman and a radio commentator.

During World War II his Chicago radio program made the Fielding name famous over a wide area. His work as a commentator on *War News Uncensored* was always done under the agreement that there would be no censorship of viewpoint. In the past years he has been featured on Chicago stations WBBM, WENR, and WGN.

Captain Fielding's radio audience is measured in the millions.

Attention, Graduates!

Seniors who have not submitted a picture for the ANNUAL CHRONICLE, should notify Luella Wallen, P.O. 1346 immediately of their final decision.



Michael Fielding

KPC To Entertain At Valentine Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Sandin, Miss Mabel Culkin and the primary supervisors will be guests of the Kindergarten-Primary club at a Valentine tea today, 3-5 p.m., in the kindergarten.

A program, refreshments and exchange of valentines is planned.

Committee chairmen for the tea are: Florence Kauppila, invitations; Jeannette Scott, decorations; Joan Fleischmann, program; and Verna June Satterness, refreshments.

Lincoln: Symbol of Personal Freedom

If there is any one historical figure who epitomizes the popular cliché "rugged individualist," that man is Abraham Lincoln. Not only in physical appearance but in political philosophy, Abe Lincoln was ever a symbol of individual freedom.

There has been in recent times a decided trend toward collectivism, control, and centralization. It has been termed progress by those who confuse mere change with genuine improvement. It has resulted in the abdication of personal responsibility and the assumption of increased authority by the state. The wedge of government has been driven deeper as Rousseau phrased it, "Between the people as subjects and the people as sovereign."

Abe Lincoln said in 1859, "The prin-

ciples of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of a free society." And it will be recalled that one of Jefferson's principles was, "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement. . . . This is the sum of good government."

Various present day planners advocate a government which shall not only restrain men but actively compel them to do things "for the common good." Thus, individual liberty ceases and the old tyranny appears, only under a different name.

The same pertinacity which enabled Lincoln to defeat a local wrestling cham-

pion gave him courage to lead his fellow men in time of crisis. But that alone does not make him great.

Great men do not become so through the accomplishments of their own hands. They become great only as they allow themselves to be the instruments of great ideas. By losing themselves, they are found and acclaimed by posterity.

The great principle for which Abraham Lincoln served was liberty. His voice calls to us through the years and urges as it did at Gettysburg, "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

And it won't perish if we heed the Great Emancipator and are vigilant to prevent the trespassing of Statism—whether it be Fascism, Communism, or Socialism.

Campus Profiles



NELLE SAYRE

Music is right up Nelle Sayre's alley.

A contribution to "Who's Who", this likeable senior can boast of an audition for Fred Waring.

Organist at one church and soloist at another, Nelle also sings on campus with the choir and plays flute in the band and orchestra.

Nelle is an officer in intervarsity; Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity; and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity.

Her plans for the future? A toss-up between teaching and graduate work in music. Either way, there'll be plenty of skating, swimming, and hiking, some books, and many, many desserts.

Stassen Replies to Senator Taft

Presidential Aspirant Demands Ban on Shipments to Russia

With outstretched hand, Harold Stassen strode into his Androy hotel room and greeted the press. Acting in approved political style, Mr. Stassen grinned broadly and invited questions.

In response to one query, the Presidential candidate said, "The release of the Russo-German documents is a good thing. I'm against secret dealings."

What about former Under-



Stassen

secretary Acheson's disapproving attitude on Stassen's proposal to cease shipments to Russia?

The candidate's curt reply was, "Mr. Acheson did not give the facts." Stassen supplemented this statement with the observation that in 1947 the U. S. shipped more precision machinery to Russia than to either Britain or France. Said Minnesota's ex-governor, "I see no justification under the present Russian policy of delay and obstruction in shipping one single machine which might later become part of a Communist war effort."

Mr. Stassen took issue with Senator Taft on the question of party harmony. "On the contrary," replied the six foot, three inch Minnesotan, "my entrance into the Ohio Republican primary will strengthen party harmony." He did not explain how.

When asked about the effects of Henry Wallace's action on his campaign, Stassen said, "Nobody can predict what Mr. Wallace will do from one week to the next." (laughter).

When the interview was over, the ebullient and energetic Mr. Stassen hurried from the room, bound for Rice Lake, Wis. This characteristic rush reminded some observers of his quest for the White House.

Expand Educational Facilities

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education has proposed a program which we earnestly hope Congress will enact. If the proposal becomes law, there will be approximately 5,000,000 college students by 1960. There have never been over 2,000,000 in any single year.

The aims of the commission, directed toward bringing about a situation in which no one finds an insurmountable economic bar to continuance of education, follow in brief:

- No tuition for freshmen or sophomores in public institutions. Fees for upperclassmen fixed at 1939 levels.
- Scholarships which would reach \$1,500 per year for graduate students, \$800 for undergraduates.
- Federal subsidies to public

colleges for building, etc. This to be administered through the states.

The program envisages a blossoming of junior colleges and technical schools, to take care of the less educable students who clutter up the campus under the present set-up. Private schools would benefit by a tax policy directed to encourage donations.

Year after year, intelligent, educable persons go to work because college is too crowded or too expensive.

While leaders debate from what level of government this help must come, the waste of our most valuable natural resource, citizen brain power, goes merrily on. This issue deserves a better fate than being hung up to die in the old state's rights closet.

Sammy Finds Shady Deals on UMD Campus

Faculty Scandal, Student Rivalry Highlight Gossip

By Herbert Taylor

People who criticize the STATESMAN, when pressed for suggestions, usually get green and mention something about a previous engagement. A very few, more constructive, get red and mention something about a gossip column. To satisfy the red ones, and to spread a little sordid news, this:

'OVER THE BACK FENCE'

by SAMMY SLANDER

Greetings, loyal readers! All

set for the latest dirt? Oh, don't get up—just sit back in your gutter and relax. That's it—now here goes:

Flash! This department has it on reliable authority that Jim Corson is trying to muscle in on Tom Theborge's territory. Jim's been seen in several local hot-spots with one of Tom's cutest semi-regulars on his arm. Better watch your step, Jim! Theborge is taking an Atlas body-building course.

Exclusive: A certain faculty member, who shall remain nameless, has been cited before the State Supreme court on three charges of bigamy and extor-

tion. It is the opinion of this department that too many outside diversions tend to lessen an instructor's efficiency. In the future let the professor confine himself to one bigamy at a time.

Question of the week: What tall, bronze-skinned senior was seen with what petite, blonde and not too bright sophomore at what downtown nightspot doing what? Hmmm—this bears watching.

Well, kiddies, that's all for now. You can crawl back in your gutters until next time. Then Sammy, your little man with his ear to the ground and his eye to the keyhole, will be dishing out the latest load of lecherous libel.

Duluth Presents Follies, Baukhage, Symphony

H. R. Baukhage, "dean of Washington news commentators," will appear next Wednesday night at the Duluth Armory where he will conduct an open forum meeting after his lecture.

The Duluth Symphony association will present an orchestral program Feb. 20 at the Duluth Armory.

Duluth Curling club will be the scene of the annual Ice Follies Feb. 20, 21, and 22.

Denfeld High school will present *Sweethearts*, an operetta by Victor Herbert, Feb. 26 and 27.

Birds, Bees Began Valentine's Day

By Stan Jurkanis

Nobody knows for sure how it started, but we've got it, like it or not. We like it. On Feb. 14 it's officially OK to continue the conniving which has been going on all year anyhow.

The logic here is somewhat like the booze situation: since we can't prohibit the stuff, let's promote it and have an occasional schnapps ourselves.

One angle of origin goes way back. It was believed that, on Feb. 14, birds spiced their simple existence by getting hitched up in their own blessed, frank, and forthright way. Some big-brained humans sneaked a shameless peek at their frolicking feathered friends and figured if the birds can have a little fun on Feb. 14, why not people?

So they called it St. Valentine's Day. (There's no known possible connection with the venerable old saint and the behavior of the day.) They tossed all the maidens' names in a jar and the bachelors, chortling in anticipation, stabbed a clammy paw into the jar and drew out the name of a maiden. This damsel was to be the lucky swain's valentine for a whole year and he was perfectly justified in doing whatever he saw fit, or whatever he could talk her into.

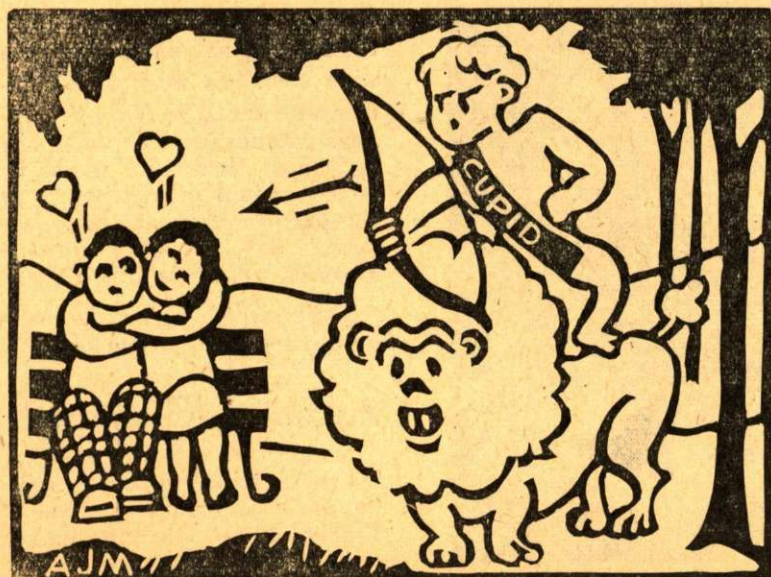
The Romans pushed Cupid on the scene as a god of love, but they stole the idea from Greece, where the lover boy was called Eros. Cupid was winged, good-looking, tough, and had plenty of self-confidence and poise. He had to have plenty of something since he always tramped around bare-bottomed naked.

Exhibitionism was his meat. A favorite show off stunt was to ride bareback (no confusion here since both Cupid and the lion were bareback) on a lion

while carelessly snapping Jupiter's thunderbolts twixt thumb and forefinger—left-handed yet.

He was a rascally little jabber and capable of all sorts of mischief but preferred to dabble in erotic double-dealing. He had a fast phoney shuffle and dealt all the hearts off the bottom. Obviously Cupid belongs on a Valentine like Schlitz got bottle caps.

Those are about the best reasons for having Valentine's Day.



★ EDITOR'S MAIL-BOX ★

Student Cites Need for Payphone

Please. No Student Calls Here!

Such read the little white tab taped to the French telephone in the department's office, explicitly reminding the students attending classes on all three floors of Tweed hall and basement that Tweed's one and only telephone is not for her esthetic students.

Nonetheless, some of Tweed's talent remains in her midst from the initial opening of her doors until the noon break when the lunch hour begins. Important calls must wait till our Tweedster goes up the hill and (through machinations known to all of us) uses efficiently and most unnoticeably a FACULTY phone.

Tweed's problem is one known in Olcott. Studio hours in both departments require a segregation from the campus proper, but such a complete segregation for these students has become extremely inconvenient.

A student pay phone is most undeniably needed on the campus in the main building as well as in either Olcott or Tweed.

"Talkative"

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Political Parties Active on Campus

DFL

At a meeting of the UMD campus DFL club Jan. 27, members voted to rescind a previously adopted resolution supporting Henry A. Wallace for the presidency.

The group adopted a constitution and elected officers for the year. Elected were: Edward Hakkarainen, president; Dale Nelson, vice-president; Mabel Schauland, secretary; Donald Kennedy, treasurer; and Clifford Miller and Joseph Aubin, trustees.

The new constitution, patterned after that of the National Young Democratic club, states that the campus group may not endorse any candidate until he has been nominated.

Wallace

As a result of the DFL action in repudiating Wallace, left-wingers withdrew from the organization and formed a separate "Students for Wallace" club. In announcing their split from the campus DFL, the Wallaceites charged that the last meeting of the DFL was "packed," and that illegal actions were employed in rescinding the Wallace endorsement. Walter Wirtanen was elected president of the "Students for Wallace" group Feb. 3.

GOP

The Young Republican League considered "Rationing and Price Controls" Thursday. Don Ames addressed the club. Elected to the executive committee were: Don Ames, Richard Bardon, Earl Gustafson, and Allan Johnson.

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STAR-GAZERS make use of Darling Observatory, part of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. Watching Dr. Clarence Lindquist at the telescope are Whitney Evans and William Erickson, students in the Duluth Public Schools. (Photo by Rauschenfels).

Observatory Opens Next Week; Students, Faculty May Scan Skies

Darling Observatory of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, will be open to the faculty and students next Wednesday. Dr. Clarence B. Lindquist will be in charge. The skies will put on a special display of Venus, Mars, Saturn and its rings, as well as the moon in its first quarter. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the nine-inch refracting telescope will scan the skies. The observatory is located at Ninth avenue west and Third street. If it is so cloudy that the stars can be seen only at rare intervals,

Guild Will Produce Two Shows Monthly

Robert Montgomery, director of the Radio Guild, has announced that the group will produce two shows monthly until spring. After the first two presentations the Radio Guild will assume regular club form with elections of officers and regular meetings.

the observatory will not be open until the following night.

Darling observatory was a gift to Duluth State Teachers college from John H. Darling. He was a government engineer who saw Duluth grow from 10,000 to 100,000 people. He retired in 1913 and devoted himself to his hobby of astronomy. In 1917 he built the observatory which he used until the time of his death.

The observatory was nearly as much public property as the owner's. He had it opened to the people every month and gave lectures on astronomy which he illustrated with lantern slides and models.

Since his death Sept. 12, 1942, the observatory has been managed by a member of the college faculty operating under a \$20,000 trust fund. Dr. Clarence Lindquist of the mathematics and astronomy departments has been director of the observatory since 1946.

The large telescope in the observatory has a magnifying power of 250. There is also a six-inch reflecting telescope built by one of the students. Among the models left by Darling is a planetarium which illustrates the motion of the moon and planets. The Darling collection of books on astronomy is in the library.

State Group Honors Drs. Johnson, Strother

Dr. Donald Johnson and Dr. George Strother of the UMD psychology department were recently elected to senior membership in the Minnesota Association for Applied Psychology. The Minnesota group is a branch of the national organization for professional psychologists.

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Nature Makes Rubber In Tree

Cashin Attempts Process in Lab

By Elsie Norha

When the answer to the puzzler of how certain tropical trees make rubber out of chemicals from the air and soil is known, thanks will be due to the research of Dr. William M. Cashin, 1943 graduate of DSTC.

Bill Cashin, as the young man from Proctor was known to his fellow students, is, according to Dr. John C. Cothran, head of the UMD science division, an outstanding example of keen scientific mind plus a well-rounded personality.

A chemistry major, with a physics and mathematics minor, Bill was a football player and a member of the D-club, vice-president of both the Men's and Newman clubs, member of the college annual and newspaper staffs. For the newspaper, the Fortnightly Chronicle at that time, he wrote a sprightly column of comment on campus life.

During Bill's senior year at college, Dr. Cothran and Dr. Zabo J. V. Harvalik, then head of the physics department, recommended him for both the physics and chemistry positions offered by the Eastman Kodak company. Had he accepted the offer he would have been assigned to atomic bomb research at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Instead of doing this, he took a teaching assistantship at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. In the summer of 1946 he was

granted his doctorate in physical chemistry. The year following he was a full-time instructor in inorganic chemistry at the same university.

This year he is conducting research on the formation of that tenacious, elastic substance in the milky juice of the rubber tree. Director of the research is Dr. Peter Debye, a native of Holland and one of the world's great chemists.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cashin, parents of the famous Bill, live in Proctor. They have a daughter, Sister Carmel Cashin, former laboratory technician at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, who is now engaged in cancer research at the Institutum Divi Thomae, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Indians Tip UMD To Throw Conference Race Wide Open



IN TRAINING for the coming ski meets are Ivan Iverson, Howard Rosted, and Richard Granquist. (Photo by Denney)

Ski Team Plans Tournament

The UMD ski team under the tutelage of John Kohne will turn its attention to other fields now that the University of Minnesota ski tournament scheduled for Minneapolis has been cancelled.

Dodgers Boast Perfect Record

The end of first round of the intramural basketball tournament finds Mike Peterson's Dodgers resting in first place of the National league with a record of five wins and no losses while Marty Vessel's Ironmen are holding down the number one position in the American league, winning four games and losing one.

Beginning Monday, two newly-formed leagues will swing into action. One will be composed of the three top teams of each of the present leagues, and the other will contain the three bottom teams of the current circuits. This is being done to give more equal competition as well as a change in opposition.

A meet, which will be conducted at Houghton, Michigan, is the next competition facing the Bulldog skiers. Ivan Iverson, Howard Rosted, and Dick Granquist will carry the UMD colors in the event which will embrace downhill and slalom skiing.

Last year a collegiate invitational ski meet was inaugurated by UMD. Duluth won the trophy with a point total of 465. The meet will be an annual event and plans are already under way to conduct the second in the series. Jumping, slalom, downhill, and cross country will constitute the list of events. The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 21.

UMD Six Loses to St. Cloud, 6-1; Coach Jenson Seeks Scoring Punch

The UMD puck chasers will be concentrating on strenuous practice from now on to iron out flaws in their attack after dropping their third game of the season to St. Cloud, 6-1, last week.

Duluth's only win has been at the expense of the Duluth

Mankato Ties Up Monson in First Half To Hold Ace Center at Four Points

By Ray Dahl

The UMD quintet was given a bitter 58-42 lesson in basketball at Mankato Saturday. The Indians completely dominated play throughout the entire game, holding period advantages of 12-4, 24-14, and 37-23.

The Bulldogs learned that they can't always get by with playing sloppy ball for three quarters, depending on a "hot" streak in one quarter to pull them out of the fire, and put them in the win column. Nearly half of Duluth's total points were made in the final canto, with Center Rudy Monson showing the way.

UMD Coeds Win 33-24; Edge Superior WAA

The first women's basketball game was played last Friday at 7:30 against Superior State at Superior.

The Superior women got off to a fast start when in the first two minutes of play they scored six points. However, the Duluth women forged ahead at the quarter, 17-12. They maintained this lead throughout the remainder of the game to cinch their win with a 33-24 finish.

Team co-captains are Mary Christie and Barbara Rotvig.

Monson, who recently has been the high scorer for the Bulldogs, scored only four points in the first half as he was effectively checked by Mankato's two rangy centers, Hustand and Korth. Korth was an all-state Catholic selection in high school. However, Monson broke loose in the last half to sink 13 points and carry away scoring honors for the evening.

Korth paced the Indians with six field goals and three free throws for 15 points, followed closely by Fechter, a guard, with 13 markers.

Both teams were off at the charity line. The Bulldogs missed 13 and connected for 18, while the Indians missed 19 and made 18.

Gopher Bees Win

The Bulldogs lost their second game in a row Monday night when they dropped a 51-43 decision to the University of Minnesota "B" team.

UMD trailed throughout the first half but caught fire in the third quarter to gain, at one time, a four point advantage. Minnesota, however, pulled up and won going away mainly on the scoring powers of forward Dick Durrell.

Winona, St. Cloud Bow to Bulldogs In Close Games

The UMD Bulldogs moved one game closer to a Minnesota Teachers College conference championship Saturday night, Jan. 31 when they beat a small, but fast and aggressive St. Cloud team 54-42 at the Armory.

The Bulldogs almost changed a slow starting game into a rout half way through the first quarter when they began shooting over a tight zone defense and sank five consecutive long shots.

Trailing 23-17, the Huskies floored an inspired team in the last half. St. Cloud tied the score in each of the last two quarters, but they were never able to go ahead.

Superior height paid off at Winona Friday night, when the Bulldogs of UMD nosed out W.S.T.C.'s Warriors, 48-45.

The UMaD's ability to convert gift shots decided the game in their favor. The teams scored 16 field goals apiece but Duluth sank 16 free throws to 13 for Winona.

With Rudy Monson covering the bank board like a fresh coat of paint, UMD controlled most of the rebounds throughout the game. Their offensive play was somewhat hampered, however, by the small Winona floor.

Duluth led 27-23 at the half. The lead see-sawed back and forth during the final period but a pair of quick buckets by Dale Nelson and Dick Hill sent UMD to the front, 43-42, and they were never headed.

DOWN THE SIDELINES WITH McNAMARA



IF YOU SPORT-MINDED PEOPLE are looking for some first class entertainment, just wander down to Ordean field the next time the puck chasers play and I'll guarantee you that you won't go away disappointed.

Gordy Eddolls, the Canadian Skeleton, who doesn't weigh over 140 pounds with a G.I. overcoat on, bounces the 200-pounders all over the rink.

This hockey is a funny game. It's all right to block a player into the boards or knock him onto his "Gluteus Maximus," but if you try to hold an opponent's hand the arbitrator gives you a front row seat in the bleachers.

HOCKEY brings up the point of injuries again. At the last

hockey game, Tony Rico received a gash over his eye that was serious enough to put him in St. Luke's hospital for one day. When Tony received the injury, medical supplies had to be borrowed from St. Cloud T.C. to patch him up. About the only concern that the officials had over Tony, was to get him off the ice so the game could go on. Some people wonder where the responsibility lies.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BOXING either as a hobby, or in forming a boxing club, see Mike Braden. The school could certainly gain a lot of prestige by reviving boxing as an intercollegiate sport. Even if it isn't revived as an intercollegiate sport it would fit nicely into our intramural program.

Junior College. The Bulldogs' record is a far cry from the one piled up last year when they notched 10 victories in 13 contests.

Lud "Zero" Hiti, from Gilbert high, is the Bulldogs' captain and ace net minder. This is Lud's second year on the UMD squad. He has done yeoman service for the Maroon and Gold kicking out potential scores. This is also his final season with the team.

Playing on winning teams is nothing new for Lud as he was in the nets for the Sparta, Minn. sextet which copped the Arrowhead amateur hockey championship in 1945-46.

West Hill high of Montreal has contributed Gordy Eddolls, a defenseman. He has played with Colorado college, the Olympic club of San Francisco, and the Duluth Coolerators. Gordy is a junior.

Among the sophomores who make up the bulk of the UMD hockey team are Dave Persha who put in a hitch with the Coolerator sextet in 1943, Ed Berry, John Amatuzio, and John Braff. All are integral cogs in the Bulldog attack and won letters in 1947.

Gordy Seitz, a freshman prospect from Duluth Central high, has been showing up to good measure in recent games. John Sundberg, a junior, is a letter winner from last year and at present is also leading the Senior B league in scoring, playing for the Park Point six.



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